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Background and Requirements

I. Background

“The world market for software and computing services topped US\$400 billion in 1998, and will likely reach upwards of US\$620 billion or more by 2002, due to annual growth rates exceeding 10%. Growth is so robust that primary markets such as the U.S. and Europe are suffering acute labor shortages. IT firms from these regions are increasingly solving this problem by outsourcing high value-added work overseas, generating investments and employment in IT firms in emerging economies. Jordan is well positioned to take advantage of these trends-particularly in creating software development and IT service niches. Relatively smaller regional IT markets are currently growing at over 18%, also creating important opportunities for Jordanian IT firms.”

With USAID support, a national strategy for the development of the information and communication technology industry in Jordan was established. This strategy (called the REACH Initiative) is a public-private partnership designed to harness the various stakeholders and their energies to jointly plan and implement steps leading to enhanced digital inclusion and to promote the ICT industry. This partnership can serve as an example to other countries in the region.

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Executive Summary

YEA consultant prepared for the preliminary stages of the Fostering Digital Inclusion workshop. Consultant researched the importance of the Digital Divide, identified a list of alternatives to the workshop's major titles, suggested reading material in the ICT topics to be read by the speakers, drafted the speakers' contracts and collected the researched material. All the material was submitted to the YEA Executive Director.

The consultant also reviewed and edited the final draft of the Digital Divide concept paper (Annex A).

Several speakers and discussants were identified for the workshop. The consultant (in close coordination with the YEA Executive Director) contacted the speakers to get the full contact information, and flight schedule.

- The consultant prepared with coordination with the WB the terms of reference for each paper, please find attached Annex B for the speakers contract.
- The consultant assisted in identifying 87 Jordanian participants, from different sectors in Jordan. The selection percentages for the Jordanian participants are as follows:

Universities: 6 %

None Governmental Organizations: 22%

International and Regional Organizations: 9 %

Media: 2%

Government: 29%

Private Sector: 21%

Multilateral and Bilateral Aid Donors organization: 12%

- The consultant approached several organizations seeking private sponsorship, and received an in-kind donation for the YEA from the Royal Jordanian.
- The consultant helped in identifying individuals to be part of the MDF4 national committee, please find Annex (C) for list of members of the national committee
- The consultant followed up on the traveling arrangement for 5 speakers; please find Annex (D) for flight details for some of the speakers.
- The consultant had followed up for private sponsorship, however the speaker was successful in getting in kind contribution from the Royal Jordanian.

Launch for YEA Regional Network

The Consultant assisted in YEA activities for the MDF4, by preparing the text for YEA film to launch the regional network, preparing all necessary promotional

materials for YEA booth during the MDF4, and identifying the list of invitees to be invited in addition to YEA members to attend the YEA Launch.

Annex (A)
Work Shop Concept Paper



Al Urdun Al Jadid Research Center

Mediterranean Development Forum IV (MDF4)
April (8-10) 2002, Amman, Jordan

Fostering Digital Inclusion: The Role of Information and Communications Technology (ICT) in Development

Fostering Digital Inclusion comes as an opportunity to face the challenges of the Digital Divide that has emerged as a global challenge closely associated with the Information Technology revolution. The “divide” represents the disparity between those who have access and have use to ICTs and those who have not.

Workshop Briefing:

National governments, NGOs, and the private sector in the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) are being invited to address the “The Digital Inclusion”, with an agenda towards information sharing, identification of best practices, and visualizing a collective vision about ICT in development.

The challenges in bridging “The Digital Divide” are real, and deal with issues including education, access, relevant content, and regulation. The regional threat of ignoring collective action deals with reduced productivity, opportunity [both social and business], awareness, and education in the region. Examples of such challenges include how to educate and promote widespread use of ICT in our communities in an appropriate and effective manner. Connectivity is another challenge, as countries must grapple with ensuring that communities, citizens, and organizations have affordable, relevant, and fair access to these technologies in a region where annual per capita GDP is a barrier to entry. Attracting private sector investment in all sectors, including ICT, is yet another challenge, as the competitive and regulatory environments have yet to reach developed standards.

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This workshop's focus will look at how to create an environment that accelerates the region's connectivity, and identify how we can use emerging ICT tools for developmental purposes. It should identify a collective core vision and objectives to tackling the Digital Divide issue, focusing on the role of Government, NGOs, and the private sector in harnessing ICT as a developmental solution. The workshop will also serve as:

- **An eye opener for policy makers on implications not moving fast enough on addressing the "Divide".**
 - **Provide a forum for information and knowledge sharing.**
 - **Introduce successful regional and global initiatives in addressing ICT in development.**

Workshop Design:

This is a three-day workshop addressing issues related to the Digital Inclusion opportunities by addressing the challenges of the Digital Divide in the MENA region. The workshop is broken down into six working sessions as follows:

Welcoming Introduction and Opening Remarks (10 minutes)

1. **Mu'ayyad Mehyar, Workshop Coordinator, Program Director at UJRC, Jordan**
2. **Hani Hourani, Director General of UJRC, Jordan**
3. **Prof. Muhammad S. Obaidat, Workshop Advisor, International Expert on ICT and Chief Editor of the International Journal of Communication Systems, USA**

Session 1: The Digital Divide: A Regional Definition and Scope

Monday, April 8: 12:00 Noon - 2:00 pm

Chairperson: Dr. Fawaz H. Zu'bi, Minister of Post and Communications, Jordan

This session provides a general outlook on the Digital Divide in the MENA region, looking at the broad picture today, compare it to the world's trends, and identify and measure the challenges ahead. This analytical overview should lead into what the divide really means in relation to development.

Paper 1: The Digital Divide: A Regional Definition

Gabriel Accascina, ICT for Development Expert, Italy

This paper offers an overview of the Arab region from the view point of the digital divide and ICT for development, with particular emphasis on problems and bottlenecks. It will describe some possible interventions to accelerate the expansion of services and increase awareness. The paper will also describe selected initiatives currently undertaken by UNDP. The presenter will draw quick parallels with the Asia region and highlight similarities and differences.

Paper 2: The Digital Divide and Development ¹

Dr. Nabil Sukar, The Syrian Consulting Bureau for Development, Syria

This paper questions why even address the “Digital Divide”. What are the reasons for collective action on the Divide? What does it mean if there is illiteracy and low national GDPs? Why address the “Divide” when other developmental issues may take precedent in countries of our region? What is the impact of addressing the divide from a developmental perspective? Among the issues that this paper will touch on include competitiveness on a firm, national, regional, and global level, as well as issues related to investment and human resources.

Feature (Success Story): e-Services for Development

Saleh Majaj, Palestinian Development Gateway, Palestine.

A presentation highlighting how ICT could be used as a tool and as a catalyst for development by promoting the Internet as a central tool for development. It will also provide how high quality e-services can be used for development.

¹ Swapped with paper 3 of session 4

Session 2: Bridging the “Connectivity and Access” Divide

Monday, April 8: 3:30 - 5:30 pm

Chairperson: Dr. Mohamad Mostafa, Global ICT Group, World Bank.

This session will focus on the environment required to encourage the private sector to invest, enabling connectivity to citizens in the region, while also addressing issues of access, including what prevents citizens from using the internet.

Paper 1: Connecting MENA: Attracting Private Sector ICT Investment

Karim Kawar, Chairman of INT@J ICT Association, Jordan

This paper will define the role of the private sector, while identifying the enabling environment for Governments to attract investment. Issues include how to modernize the legislative and regulatory frameworks related to ICT investment, and identify what roles governments should play to attract ICT investment that secures development objectives. The paper will also identify what investors look for when selecting a location for ICT investment in the region.

Paper 2: Access MENA: Driving Citizens to Technology

Najat Rochdi, ICT Development Policy Advisor for Arab States, UNDP, Morocco

This paper will identify the barriers to citizens adopting technology and ICT, looking at various issues including cost of access, cost of local call, relevant content online, entry cost of computers or other delivery devices, etc. Following identification, it will make critical recommendations on how to move forward.

The paper will also look at how to drive citizens to adopt technology, looking at the awareness of and appropriate use of ICT.

Feature, (Success Story): A National Initiative: Presenting a Success Story
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<p>Mohamad Suhaimi Taher, Senior Manager, MDC Sdn Bhd, Malaysia</p>
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<p>A presentation that will highlight how one nation addressed the issue of “connectivity and access” from a national perspective, and how they are making it work. Ideally, the model nation should match the region’s economic and social considerations.</p>
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Session 3: Towards Digital Inclusion

Tuesday, April 9: 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Chairperson: (TBC)

This session will focus on enabling an information society by looking at key issues including education, content, and adoption of ICT by all key stakeholders in a nation: namely the Governments, the private sector and communities.

Paper 1: Learning “e” and e-Learning

- 1. H.E. Mrs. Ylva Johansson, Former Minister of Education in Sweden, Former President of European SchoolNet and Executive Vice President / VETA, Sweden**
- 2. H.E. Prof. Khaled Toukan, Minister of Education, Jordan**

This paper looks at educational strategies for promoting ICT skills on national levels. It will identify required ICT skills for our current and future generations to be productive in our labor forces, as well as the power of using ICT in education. It will also touch on educational initiatives in the region, looking at countries that have effectively introduced learning and e-learning initiatives on a national scale .

Paper 2: Research and Development in ICT

Prof. Mohammad S. Obaidat, Chief Editor of the International Journal of Communication Systems and International Expert on ICT, Monmouth University, NJ, USA

This paper presents a review of recent developments, issues, trends and challenges of telecommunications and IT technologies. The paper will present how to change the telecommunications systems' design and adopt new technologies and practices that are significantly different from the past. The carriers have to choose between going to the new business or keeping the old business. These data telecommunications networks will be very different from the past voice oriented telecom networks.

In computing and computer technologies, there is a need to organize and program computers using more efficient methods than current paradigms in order to obtain a scalable computation power. This is needed to meet the challenges and needs of the 21st century.

The paper will also present suggested policies and plans that apply to the MENA region, in order to bridge the digital divide in research and development in ICT and in turn improve the economical and social standards of its citizens. It will present how a program for research and technological development can bring an added value to the region.

Feature, (Success Story): Overcoming the Language Barrier**Dr. Saqer Abdel-Rahim, Royal Scientific Society, Jordan**

There is a project called: Universal Networking Language (UNL) that works under the umbrella of UNU in Tokyo. This project has evolved a foundation called the Universal Networking Development Language (UNDL) with its headquarters in Vienna. There are 16 languages participating; the official 6 of the UN and 10 more.

The Royal Scientific Society (RSS) in Jordan is selected to host the center of the Arabic language within the project. The objective of the project is to facilitate the translation between various languages through the Internet in order to remove the language barrier in accessing knowledge.

Session 4: Towards Digital Inclusion...Cont.**Tuesday, April 9: 3:30 - 5:30 pm****Chairperson: Paul Dodds, Consultant, USA****Paper 3: Plugging in Government – “e”-enabling reform²**

Dr. Nasser Saidi, First Vice Governor of Lebanon's Central Bank and Former Minister of Economy and Trade, Lebanon

This paper will focus on emerging e-Government initiatives placing special emphasis on the role it plays in promoting more transparency and democracy in regional governance. It will look at the core components that are essential for developing effective e-Government solutions, the policy implications of e-Government, and touch on what potential issues lay hidden in implementing successful e-Government initiatives. This will also address the role of technology improving civil service, touching on the importance of business process re-engineering, while addressing the labor security issues in computerization.

Paper 4: Building Local IT Industries – a Foundation for Inclusion

Dr. Ekram Fathi, Advisor to the Minister, Ministry of communications and Information Technology, Egypt

This paper will look at regional initiatives to drive IT industries, looking at an enabling environment required. Issues include legislative reform, capital markets, public private cooperation, national initiatives, investment availability, and the role of incubation.

Feature, (Success Story): The Role of the Corporation.... Beyond Marketing

Lyle Hurst, Former HP Vice president and international expert in ICT, USA

This presentation will highlight what global corporations can do, and what they are doing to promote digital inclusion. This will also feature innovative global initiatives from HP, Microsoft, CISCO, and others to pinpoint areas of cooperation and partnerships with NGOs, the private sector, and governments.

² Swapped with paper 2 of session 1

Session 5: "Getting Down to e-Business"

Wednesday, April 10: 9:30 - 11:30 am

Chairperson: Prof. Dr. Khalid Al-Tawil, Director, National Information Center, Saudi Arabia

This session will focus on the benefits of regional e-Commerce initiatives, aimed at facilitating trade and investment throughout the MENA region.

Paper 1: The e-Commerce Reality

1. Caitlin Curtain, Luminare Consulting Company in Berlin, Germany
2. Paul Dodds, Consultant, USA

This paper will look at legislative considerations and policy issues to be addressed by Governments to encourage regional trade and develop a supportive regulatory environment. It will also look at how e-Commerce can lead to business opportunities both for Governments and private sectors in the region.

Paper 2: The e-Commerce Practicality

Samia Melhem, Global Communication and Information Technology Group, World Bank Group

This paper will look at the opportunities and threats to regional e-Commerce, and recommend successful strategies for the region to tap into the global e-Commerce market.

The paper will also include the off-line technologies, especially for those who don't have connectivity (Infrastructure)

Feature, (Success Story): The Trailblazers...Overcoming the Odds

Hazem Malhas, CEO of Aregon, Jordan

This is a presentation that will show breakthrough in e-commerce in the MENA region and beyond.

Session 6: “e-Implementation – Present Challenges and Future (A Plenary Panel Session)

Wednesday, April 10: 12:00 - 2:00 pm

Chairperson: Prof. Mohammad S. Obaidat, International Expert on ICT and Chief Editor of the International Journal of Communication Systems

Panelists:

- 1. Ylva Johansson, Former Minister of Education and Executive VP of VETA, Sweden**
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- 4. Samia Melhem, Senior Informatics Officer for the MENA Region, World Bank, USA**
- 5. Dr. Mohamad Mostafa, Global ICT Group, World Bank.**
- 6. H.E. Prof. Walid Maani, Minister of Higher Education & Scientific Research.**
- 7. Khalid Al-Tawil, Director General, National Information Center, Saudi Arabia**
- 8. Najat Rochdi, ICT Development Policy Advisor/UNDP for Arab States, Lebanon**
- 9. Emile Cubeisy, ICT Promotion Advisor, Ministry of Post & Communications, JoThis is a moderated panel discussion of experts pre-selected mixing chairpersons, speakers and participants. Mix includes public/private/NGOs/academics from across the region and the globe. It will feature a facilitator to lead and present discussion.**

Annex (B)

Speaker's Contract

Mediterranean Development Forum IV Amman, April 2002

Fostering Digital Inclusion

The Role of ICT in Development

Workshop Organized Jointly by Young Entrepreneurs Association (YEA) & Al

Urdun Al Jadid Research Center (UJRC)

Speakers Contract

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- Objectives
 - This activity will build YEA capacity in identifying issues for policy makers on implications not moving fast enough on addressing the "Divide".
 - This activity will help YEA capacity in provide a forum for information and knowledge sharing.
 - This activity will help YEA to introduce successful initiatives in addressing ICT in development.
 - This activity will strength YEA capacity to recruit and retain members, while enhancing financial sustainability through increased revenues
 - This activity will promote YEA on National, Regional, and international levels.

- Specific Tasks

1. Develop a paper that will question why even address the "Digital Divide". What are the reasons for collective action on the Divide? What does it mean if there is illiteracy and low national GDPs? Why address the "Divide" when other developmental issues may take precedent in countries of our region? What is the impact of addressing the divide from a developmental perspective? Issues this paper could touch on include competitiveness on a firm, national, regional, and global level, as well as issues related to investment and human resources [ex. Brain drain].

2. Develop a 3 day sessions during the MDF4 activity, April, 2002 for 100-150 Participants

3. Please follow the following specifications while preparing your paper:

Manuscripts should be one column per page.

DO NOT include any kind of page numbers, headers or footers. Final page numbers will be inserted by the publisher.

Title of Paper

- Font should be larger in size than body text.

- Type should be centered, bold and with the first letter of each word capitalized (i.e., initial caps).
- Start title of paper about one inch from top of paper.

Author Information

- Include all authors' names with first names first. Include affiliations and, where appropriate, full street and e-mail addresses.
- Start this on the third line after the title. If there are multiple author affiliations, you can use multiple columns.
- Font should be smaller than title.
- Type should be centered, bold, and single spaced, with the first letter of words capitalized.

Keywords

- A list of no more than five keywords that will identify your paper in indices and databases.
- Start the text about three lines below the author information.
- Use the same type as the body text.
- Use boldface for the word "Keywords" then regular text for the keywords themselves.

Body Text

- Use text of 12 points in size.
- Fonts must be in Times New Roman.
- Text can be either flush left or justified.

Headings

- If a heading appears by itself at the end of a page or a column, try to place it with at least two lines of the subsequent text.

Major Headings

- All caps, bold, flush left. Skip the text on the next line.

Subheadings

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Secondary Subheadings

- Initial caps, bold, indented about five spaces. Start text on next line.

Footnotes

- Use footnotes sparingly; endnotes can be substituted.
- Begin two lines below the end of the column. Include a line or underscore between the body text and the footnote.
- Use superscripted sequential numbers, or conventional footnote symbols in the order of asterisk (*), double asterisk (**), dagger (?), double dagger (?). In most word processors, the latter two are combination characters.

References

- You can list your references either in a numbered list in the order that the citations appear in the text, or in an alphabetical listing by author name.
Reference Citations in Text

- If using references by numbered list, cite the reference in the paper's body with square brackets around the numeral, e.g. [1], [2-5], etc.
- If listing references by author name, use the following methods to cite them in the body text:
 - [Obaidat 2001] Single author,
 - [Obaidat 2001 a] Multiple papers by same author, published in the same year, with the final letter determined by the order in which the citations appear in the text,
 - [Obaidat and Sadoun 2000] Two authors,
 - [Obaidat et al. 1999] Three or more authors.

Reference List

- For a numbered list, start each reference with the number inside square brackets.
- For an alphabetical list, start with the primary author's last name.
- Follow general guidelines from the Chicago Manual of Style. Generally:
 - Use initial caps in titles
 - Use quotation marks around titles of articles, chapters, reports, theses and dissertations
 - Put titles of books in italic type. If italic is not available, use an underscore.
 - Include page numbers, volume, number and date of periodicals, and publisher when available.

Tables and Figures

- Your paper will be printed in black and white, so test print any color figures in black and white to ensure that they are legible.
- Make sure that text and legends in figures are readable.

Table Headings and Figure Captions

- Number figures sequentially, and number tables separately, also sequentially.
- Start the caption with the number of the figure or table.
- When possible, figure captions should appear at the bottom of the figure itself, and table headings should appear at the top.
- A sample caption and heading:
 - Figure 6. Graph of the output of the first simulation analysis.
 - Table 2. Comparison of the two methods used for each case.

Audio/Visual Equipment

All presentations should be given using an LCD projector and a PC/Laptop. Meeting rooms will be equipped with these. It is expected that all presentation will be in Power Point using Window OS. You can use your own equipment.

**If you need any additional equipment for your presentation, please contact:
Mu'ayyad. Mehyar at: MMehyar@ujrc-jordan.org.**

IV. Reading Materials

JOURNAL

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* Footnote symbols follow the conventional order of asterisk (*), then double asterisk (**), dagger (Y), then double dagger (y).

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V. Individuals to Interview

This section lists various individuals that we believe its necessary for you to interview upon arrival and during the course of consultancy:

1. Laith Al Qasem / President / YEA

2. Emile Cubeisy / Vice President / YEA
3. H.E. Dr. Fawaz Al Zu'bi / Board Member / YEA
4. Dina Duhkqan / Executive Director / YEA
5. Mu'ayyad. Mehyar / Consultant / UJRC

Annex (C)

List of National Committee Members

Name	Title
HE Mr. Basem Awad Allah	Minister of Planning
HE Dr. Fawaz Al- Zobi	Minister of Post & Telecommunications
HE Dr. Khaled Touqan	Minister of Education
HE Mrs. Laila Sharaf	The Royal Society for the Conservation of Nature
HE. Dr. Adnan Badran	Philadelphia University
HE Mrs. Subhiyeh Ma'ani	Arab Co. for Medical and Agricultural
Dr. Khaled Al-Wazani	Royal Court
HE Mr. Nidal Hadid	Amman Municipality
Mrs. Tony Wagner	USAID- American Embassy
Mr. Talal Abu- Ghazaleh	Abu Ghazaleh Group
Dr. Reem Badran	Jordan Investment Board
Mr. Nadeem Mu'asher	Al- Zai
Mr. Yousef Nusseir	National Information and Research Center
Ms. Rania Atallah	Office of Her Majesty Queen Rania Al-Abdullah
Ms. Hala Latouf	UNDP
Mr. Karim Kawar	INTAJ
Ms. Hind Othman	Fastlink
Dr. Shabib Ammari	Jordan Telecom
Mr. Fadi Ghandour	Aramex
Mr. Sahl Al-Majali	Jordan Construction Contractors Association
Mr. Halim Abu- Rahmeh	Jordan Exporters Association
Mr. Laith Al- Qasem	President of the Young Entrepreneurs Association

Annex (D)
Speakers Traveling Arrangements and Accommodation

Traveling Schedule for the speakers

Name of the Speaker	Departure from	Expected Arrival to Amman	Return to	What we will be paying	Leaving date	Phone Number
Mr. Gabriel Accascina	New York	7 th of April	New York	Honorarium + Accommodation + Ticket	10 th of April	
Ms. Najat Rochdi	Beirut, Lebanon	6 th April	Beirut, Lebanon	Honorarium + Accommodation + Ticket	10 th April	009611981301
Ms. Ylva Johansson	Stockholm, Sweden	7 th April	Stockholm, Sweden	Honorarium + Accommodation + Ticket	10 th of April	004670364091 3
Mr. Ekram Fathy Abdel Gawad	Egypt	6 th of April	Egypt	Honorarium + Accommodation + Ticket	11 th of April	002010520446 6
Mr. Lyle Hurts	San Francisco-USA	7 th of April	San Francisco-USA	Honorarium + Accommodation + Ticket	11 th of April	
Nabil Sukar	Damascus, Syria	7 th April	Damascus, Syria	Honorarium + Accommodation	10 th April	
Saqr Abdelraheem	Jordan			Honorarium		
H.E. Dr. Nasser Said	Beirut, Lebanon	7 th April	Beirut, Lebanon	Honorarium + Accommodation	10 th April	
Saleh Majaj	Palestine	7 th April	Palestine	Honorarium + Accommodation	10 th April	